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PHOTOPLAY

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ing raised by a foster mother, he finds her.

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210 SCENES AND 150 PEOPLE FAITHFULLY PORTRAYING THE GREATEST PLAY IN AMER-ICAN HISTORY

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To the public: Any one wanting new rods of almost any make-cable or copper twisted-or wanting old lightning rods repaired at reasonable price should call on either phone.

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McKnightstown, Pa.

GRANT

We have secured the Grant Agency for this section. Will have ready 1915 demonstrator about August 17th. Price \$425.

GETTYSBURG: MOTOR: GARAGE

GEORGE F. EBERHART, Prop. 25-27 WASHINGTON ST.

For further information call or write.

WAR SURGEON

Surgeon General of Pickett's Divis- Town Council is Putting up Fifty Foot Gettysburg Firemen will be More Close Game until Two Thirds of it ion Dies on Board Ship while Returning from the Philippines. Three Children Dead.

DR. J. R. WOOD

Logan, which has arrived at San hundred dollars. Francisco from the Philippines.

CARRIE MAY STOTLER years, 3 months and 18 days.

The infection was caused by an in- was allowed to go by default.

Pfoutz's Cemetery.

SAMUEL VEINER

Samuel Veiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Veiner, of North Stratton street, died from pneumonia on Sunday evening at the Baltimore General Hospital, aged two years and two bridge the committee has been auth- dollars and will be well worth receiv- time up Lemoyne got two across

He is survived by his parents, four brothers, Benjamin, Bernard, Theodore and Lewis, and one sister, Ida.

EVELYN GOCHENAUER

parents' residence,

Funeral services were conducted Sunday evening by the Rev. E. L. Hughes, paster of the Fourth United Brethren church. The body was taken Adams County People Spend Sunday this morning to New Chester for in-

ANOTHER SMASH-UP

Seminary Ridge Has Collision between Motorcycle and Automobile

The corner of Seminary Ridge and Springs avenue was the scene of another accident Sunday evening when Mr. Dubbs, living near the Hill Church, and driving a motorcycle collided with an automobile. No one was land. hurt and the only damage done was a bent fork on the motorcycle. A woman was riding on the rear of Mr. Dubbs' machine but neither was thrown off. The accident occurred at Mrs. H. W. Albright near York the corner of Dr. Coover's home where several other similar collisions have taken place. The cutting down of the hedge along the avenue, it was believed, would do away with the dan- bright at her home near York gerous character of the place but ap- Springs. parently the two drivers did not use sufficient caution. The automobile party was composed of 'tourists and their names were not learned.

TO SAVE HAND

Gettysburg Man Undergoing Treatment for Injuries Received.

C. Bernard Hoffman, who underwent an operation at the Harrisburg hospital last week is resting comfortably. It will requre several weeks to show whether or not the torn nerve at the wrist will unite and give a free movement of the hand. Mr. Hoffman now has full use of the fingers and it is believed the member can be saved.

GROWTH REMOVED

Is Recovering Nicely after Operation in Baltimore Hospital.

Harry Veiner, of North Stratton bers of tourists. street, underwen't an operation in one of the hospitals of Baltimore on Sunday for the removal of a growth in his cheek. The operation was success- Made 120 Miles over Blue Ridge into

BAKER-KING

Announcement Made of Wedding at Detroit in June.

Charles Baker, of Detroit, Michigan, and Miss Abbie King, formerly of Gettysburg, were married June 20

THREE months old colt for sale, ject to approval. Look for advertiseadvertisement

BUILD ANOTHER CONCRETE BRIDGE GET STATE MONEY

Bridge on West Middle Street over the Tiber. Similar to One Built on Washington Street.

bersburg pike, died Saturday after- Council authorized its construct to the fire company. noon from blood poisoning aged 9 tion many months ago but the Foreign fire insurance companies keeping up with their job.

jury she received while picking As soon as the main portion of the tax from this source for the cal- ed a tally. Stonesifer got one of the cherries recently. The little girl curbs were gotten under way the endar year of 1913 amounted to \$411,- scratch hits, was sacrificed to second, leaves her parents, two brothers and highway committee determined to put 059.02. Fifty per cent. of these re- stole third and scored on a fielder's West Fairview, are visiting at the in what will be the town's third con- ceipts, or one per cent, of the gross choice. Gettysburg tied it in their home of H. C. Sanders. The funeral was held at nine o'clock crete bridge. It is to be fifty feet in business, is paid by the State to the half when Ira Plank was hit with a this morning, with interment at length and sufficiently wide to carry incorporated municipality in which pitched ball, took second on a passed the Loysville Band was thoroughly the flow of water at high tide. The the business was transacted which ball, third on Starry's out and scored enjoyed by a large audience. walls are being built of granite stone gave rise to the revenue. The amount on Oyler's hit. the top to be of railroad iron and con- to be distributed among almost 1,000 Gettysburg got four in her half of ribs in a recent fall down steps, is crete, making a permanent improve- cities, boroughs and incorporated the sixth on a base on balls and hits slowly recovering. ment which should stand for many towns, therefore, is \$205,529.51. In by Weimer, Starry, Oyler, Allison

orized to build walls for The Tiber ing, but in smaller places some of the when Brown drew a pass and stole Loudon, Virginia. where it flows under Springs avenue checks are as low as ten cents, while the rest of the way around and when west of the lawn of the Meade lots of such municipalities get noth- Black got to first and second on an School. On the Buford street side of ing as no foreign fire business is done error by Plank, to third on a passed Dale, next Sunday, August 23. In the Funeral Tuesday morning in Baiti- this property there is already a con- there.

COUNTY PERSONALS

in Homes of their Friends.

at the home of T. Marshall Mehring. to Hunterstown after visiting at the than \$20 per mile should be paid by

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Settle, of Seven Stars, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Settle, of York street, spent Sunday with W. A. Currens, of Lineboro, Mary-

Mrs. George Toddes and daughter, Kathlyn, of South Washington street, have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and

Miss Grace Baltzley, of McKnightstown, has returned home after spending a few days with Miss Delta Al-

Mrs. Earl Eicholtz and son, John, have returned to their home on North Stratton street after visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. A. T. Bowers, at Table Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bumbaugh were Sunday visitors in Biglerville. . Chester Mehring has returned home from a week's visit in Westminster and other Maryland towns.

SMALL CROWD

Western Maryland Brings an Excursion from West Virginia.

The Western Maryland brought an excursion here from Elkins, West Virginia, on Sunday. Hotels were notified Saturday to prepare for the crowd, which, when it arrived, consisted of less than a hundred people. Sunday was not above an average day the fine weather for some reason or other failing to bring out large num-

TOOK MOTOR TRIP

Cumberland Valley.

William Epley motored on Sunday to Frederick, Blue Ridge Mountains, Hagerstown, Waynesboro and Chambersburg. They covered a distance of Bradshaw Takes Sea Voyage to the Mail Awaiting Call at Gettysburg

ON account of lot having been a be pleased to fill all mail orders sub--advertisement

TOWN AND COUNTY GETTYSBURG WON LETTERS FROM FROM LEMOYNE

than One Hundred Dollars Richer as Result of Check from the State. Townships to Benefit.

The highway committee of the town | Adams county will share in the dis-Dr. J. R. Wood, former chief sur- council has Street Commissioner tribution of hundreds of thousands of ters, gave them only two singles, and geon of General Pickett's division in Newman and his force of men busy dollars by the State Treasury this allowed only two balls to go to the and daughters, Miriam and Geraldine the Civil War and a personal friend building the new borough bridge on week and more than 2,500 warrants outfield in Saturday's game on Nixon are visiting relatives in and about of General Robert E. Lee, died of as- West Middle street which is being are now being prepared by the auditor Field. His teammates chalked up five town. thma a few days out from Nagas- constructed of stone, concrete and general's department as the first step, errors but at the same time registeraki, on board the army transport railroad iron, at a cost of several Fully 900 of the warrants will be for ed eleven hits and won from the visitpayment to cities, boroughs and first ors by the decisive score of 12 to 3. The bridge will cover the Tiber class townships of their shares of half A large crowd witnessed the exhiwhere it emerges from the old Min- of the income from State tax on pre- bition which for six and a half innnigh ice pond and will be much simi- miums of foreign fire insurance com- ings was as good a game as fans Carrie May Stotler, daughter of lar to that built by the borough sev-Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Stotler, residing eral years ago over the same gets \$117.84 of this money and custom cended and Gettysburg crossed the a mile west of town along the Cham- stream on North Washington street. decrees that council shall turn it over plate so rapidly that the custodians tysburg, and John Bigham and fam-

> work was never undertaken and it are taxed two per cent. per annum on Both sides were held scoreless until their gross business in this State, and the fourth when the visitors registerthe larger centers of population the and Skelly, both Oyler and Allison Following the completion of this checks will foot up some thousands of hitting for three bases. In their next guest of the Misses Eckenrode.

crete bridge, so that the famous old The remaining 1,600 or more war- With the score 5 to 3, the game stream is well taken care of until it rants will be drawn in paying town- looked interesting but hits and errors Evelyn, infant daughter of Mr. and reaches Carlisle and Stratton streets ships the cash bonus from the State gave Gettysburg seven more in the Mrs. Walter Gochenauer, of York, where at least the pavement portions for maintaining the township roads; next two innings and everybody was visiting her sister in Philadelphia. died on Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the of the bridge could well be improved certification is made to the Auditor glad when the exhibition was at an General's Department by E. M. Bige- end. low, the State Highway Commission-

under the act of 1911 which abolished township should get from the State Frizzelburg, Maryland, are visiting an amount equal to fifty per cent. of used some place on the team. the cash road tax it levies and col-Miss Ethel McThomas has returned lects, with a provision that not more home of G. R. Thompson on High the State in any one year. The Auditor General must pay 'the townships when the Highway department certifies the amounts due, as the townships report annually on the extent of of the Sunday visitors in Gettysburg.

COMING EVENTS

Events Scheduled for Gettysburg during the Coming Weeks.

Aug. 18-Base Ball. Hanover. Nixon Field.

Aug. 21-Base Ball. New Holland.

Nixon Field. Aug. 25-Silver Medal Contest. St.

James Chapel. Aug. 25-Base Ball. Chinese Team

Nixon Field.

Aug. 26-Annual Teachers' Meeting. Brua Chapel.

Aug. 28-Visit of "Sixteeners" to the Battlefield.

Field.

Sept. 7-Opening engagement, Loie this extra advertising appears in their Francis Stock Company.

for Fall term.

SAFE IN LONDON

Mr. and Mrs. Huddle will Sail for Home August 22.

the Draper-Kramer tour, of which! Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Huddle, of Washington, are members, announces the W. H. O'Neal, Miss Annie O'Neal and animal. It is the property of Amos model the house and barn and give Milton Wolf, Emory Steinour and Miss Katie O'Neal, of Gettysburg.

GO TO FLORIDA

Sunny South.

Pitcher Bradshaw and his comin Detroit by Rev. Mr. Sutherland large one and the assortment still un- panions who spent the past few claimed at the local post office. pastor of the Presbyterian church of broken the handkerchief sale will con- months here sailed from Baltimore

three times a week .- advertisement 1 Thomas.

are Played and then Visiting Team

Goes to Pieces. Gettysburg Hits

Stair struck out nine Lemoyne bat-

the Ball Hard.

of the score board had difficulty ily, of Baltimore, spent Saturday at

ball and scored on an infield hit.

Weimer, whose hitting has been lantic City. one of the features of the team's Miss Pearl Rice returned to-day The township road payments come play for several weeks, has gone to from a visit with friends in Waynes-Bloomsburg to take up his duties at boro. the work tax and provided that each the normal school at that place. John Myers returns to-day and will be her mother on Sunday,

FOREIGN MINISTER HERE

Brazilian Minister Brings Party of Friends to the Battlefield.

Commander Moreira, minister from made in the parade on Saturday Brazil to the United States, was one evening. automobile, including Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, of Lowell, Massachusetts; J. tucky. Mr. Moreira visited Gettys- week's visit to her parents here. burg earlier in the summer in company with members of several of the round trip to Hanover Saturday. other foreign embassies at Washington and was so much delighted with his trip here that he decided to come Chronister. again. The party took dinner at Hotel Gettysburg.

ADVERTISING SCHEME

Star & Sentinel Thinks it can Fool the Farmer.

The Star & Sentinel is conducting some sort of an advertising scheme Aug. 29-Base Ball. Hanover. Nixon that will continue for eleven more weeks; and each Saturday, the day guests of Anna M. Leer. paper, they print eight pages instead Sept. 16-Gettysburg College opens of four. They take this opportunity to send a lot of sample copies to the rural routes thereby leaving the im-

MAD DOG SCARE

than four pages.

A cablegram from the manager of West Street Residents were Greatly wife, New Oxford. Alarmed without Cause.

The residents of West street were Mrs. P. H. Slagle Sunday evening. safe arrival in London of the entire thrown into a turmoil this morning by William Deardorff, who spent a party on August 12th and the fact the appearance of a suspicious look- ten days' vacation with his mother, that they expect to sail for America ing bird dog. The cry of "mad dog" has returned to his work at York. on August 22, as originally planned. was at once raised and the excitement On Friday William Albright and They will come on the "St. Paul" ac- dd not subside un'til Dr. Hudson ap- Levi Sowers started to clean out all cording to their present arrange- peared on the scene and declared the fence rows and clearing on O. I. ment. Mrs. Huddle is a sister of Dr. there was nothing wrong with the M. Houck's farm. They will also re-

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Post Office.

tinue several days longer. We shall Sunday evening for a trip to Florida. rill, A. H. McFarlan, Miss Florence morning. After a week's wedding trip THE Gettysburg Department Store Mrs. Elenora W. Robertson, Mr. will come to Gettysburg, where Mr. David Weaver, Route 5 Gettysburg .- ment on last page. Weaver and Son. will have Fleischmann's Yeast fresh Frank N. Schwartz, Mr. Wilbur Souders is agent for the American

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville-Charles Hummelberger

Mrs. C. E. Deatrick and daughter, Hazel, have returned from a visit in

Miss Marian Bucher, of Carlisle, was a recent visitor in town. Miss Coover is visiting at the home

of Miss Blanche Deatrick. Paxton Bigham and family, of Get-

the home of S. Gray Bigham. The band festival held here on Saturday night was very largely attended. The receipts were \$101. Misses Marian and Ruth Wolfe, of

The concert given here recently by

Mrs. John Deatrick, who broke two

Miss Myrtle Watkins is spending some time in Waynesboro, as the

Isaac Wilson spent the week-end in

Quarterly meeting will be held in the Friends' Meeting House, Flora

at which a number of interested persons will speak. Miss Alice Black, of Flora Dale, is

afternoon a conference will be held.

Isaac Crum and daughter are visiting friends in Philadelphia and At-

Miss Grace Boyer, of York, visited Miss Eva Boyer spent the week-end with Miss Anna Black at Flora Dale.

Fred Walter, Paul Diell, and Lloyd farretson are camping at Natural Our firemen were highly congratulated for the fine appearance they

HAMPTON Hampton-Mrs. Nace and child accompanied by Sarah Kraber returned N. Cander, and Harry James, of Ken- to her home at Hanover after a

> Ervin Chronister and wife spent a week here with his father, Brough

Mr. and Mrs. H. Deatrick made a

Charles Spangler, wife and daughter, New Oxford, were recent guests at E. H. Hoffman's.

Robert Myers and wife, Harris-

burg; Harvey Garver and wife, Middletown, were guests of Mrs. G. B. March and other friends. Mrs. Jacob Wolf, Abbottstown, Mrs. Spangler and child, near Han-

over, and Maria Spangler were recent D. M. Hoffman and family, of Biglerville, Elsie and Nellie Smith Sundayed at the home of Emma Myers

and mother. Misses Eleanor Spangler, Marian pression that their paper is larger Plat, York; Mrs. Burnes Trimmer and son, Reading, were recent guests of Mrs. Cornelius Smith.

> Cleveland Hoover, wife and child, spent Sunday with Arthur Nester and

Master Glen Hantz, York Springs; Crist Kauffman and wife called on

the place a general read up. SOUDERS—GUELIC

Agent for American Express Company at Gettysburg is Married.

Walter J. Souders, of Gettysburg, Mail for the following remains un- and Miss Helen Guelic, of Clearfield, were married in the Holy Rosary Osker Hinkle, Mr. Ralph W. Mor- church, Yonkers, New York, this Miller, Mr. W. A. Reid, Mr. Bill Reed, to New York and other cities they

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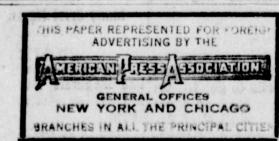
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Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memoriams one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

YOU CAN PLY A BICYCLE THIS WEEK AT 10 Per Cent. Less

THAN REGULAR PRICE.

We only have a few of them left. Next season will see us with a new lot. We won't carry these over. The few we have are excellent machines. If you need one 10 per cent is worth making.

Some Hand-Made Harness

before they are all sold.

Customers know that hand-made harness beats the machine stitched variety. We seldom have time to produce hand made harness. Now is your opportunity to secure a set of driving barness that we can guarantee and that you know will wear well. Better come

Adams County Hardware Co.

If You Are Away For a Few Days or a Month

TAVE the TIMES sent to you and don't miss the home news.

We will change your address as willingly for one day as for a year.

It is no trouble and we are glad to do it.

BELL TELEPHONE

UNITED TELEPHONE .

FOR SALE

The farm of A. D. Taylor, deceased, in fruit belt of Adams county, located one mile north of Arendtsville, in Menallen Twp., consisting of ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY (140) ACRES. About fifty (50) acres clear land and remainder in timber. Contains some young Fruit Trees.

To be sold SEPT. 12th, 1914, at 2:00 p. m.

MRS. A. D. TAYLOR. C. G. TAYLOR, Arendtsville, Pa.

BY FRENCH REPULSED

QUEEN OF BELGIUM

She is Helping to Nurse Wound

ed Soldiers in Brussels.

the engagements in upper Alsace.

Germans all along the line.

Nish again states that Austrians, in

Rome sends story that Austria has

mined the Northern Adriatic, and wa-

ters are declared dangerous to ship-

ping. The dual monarchy, according

from the Anglo-French fleet in the Ad-

London hears that British consul at

when Britain declared war on Aus-

Italy ready to issue green book

showing that her neutral stand is vin-

United States cruisers Tennessee

and North Carolina, with gold from

the United States to aid the return of

American refugees in England, reach-

Fugitives arriving in London from

Jermany assert that the Socialists in

the Empire are already in a state of

revolt against the Kaiser in view of

the execution of Dr. Liohnecht, who is

said to have been shot at the Emper-

GERMANS EXECUTE 85

Prominent Citizens of Erstein, Alsace

Suspected of Being French Spies.

Rome, Aug., 17.-Information was

eceived here from Basel, Switzerland

hat the military authorities in the

Jerman fortified town of Erstein, Al-

sace, have executed eighty-five citizen

of that place on suspicion of being

Among those whose lives were ta-

ten are said to be some of the most

prominent citizens, but this fact did

Ireland Pledges Aid to England.

Dublin, Aug., 17 .- John E. Redmond

the Irish Nationalist leader, in a

peech while presenting colors to the

Maryborough Corps of Irish volun-

leers, referred to the enthusiasm

which had been aroused over Ireland

by his statement in the British Parli-

ment that Irishmen of the north and

south, whether Protestant of Catholic

were prepared to fight shoulder to

shoulder to defend the Irish shores

against a foreign foe and to preserve

French Traitor to Die.

Paris, Aug., 17.-The first sentence

of death by a rench court1martial in

the present war was announced. It

was pronounced on a French trades-

man whose name has not been dis-

reports on aviation, on the defenses

of the country and on the wireless tel-

egraph stations on the Effel tower to

British Sloop Eludes Big Foe.

Bully! Oh, Very Bull-ey!

out yer cigar or go somewhere ilse.

ing hi mto be a German spy.

not save them from death.

or's command.

Grench spies.

among the warring nations.

The Kaiser Checked at Dinant,

DISORDER

Artillery Fire Drives Back Cavalry and Infantry.

SITUATION AT LIEGE QUIET

Repulses Fail Teuton Movement in Belgium.

London, Aug., 17.-An official note issued by the war office in Paris confirms the report of a battle at Dinant, Belgium. It says:

"A division of German calvary supported by some batallions of infantry attacked Dinant. The French cavalry repulsed the Ferman troops, who retired in disorder.

"The French troops captured some hundreds of German cavalry horses, which were immediately sent to the inferiority of the German artillery in rear to serve as remounts for the French cavalry. The high spirits of the French troops greatly encouraged troops have mobilized along Russian the Belgians."

Reuter's correspondent in Brussels telegraphs that the French Legation there confirms the report of a victory by the French at Dinat. He says the mur to Dinant, a battle line of fifteen German troops appeared in force with miles. The same despatch declares several quick firing guns and attack that the French have repulsed the ed the French position. A brisk fight ensued in the course of which the French artillery decimated the Ger- an endeavor to invade, Servian terriman troops. At the end of the fight tory in the vicinity of the Save river, ing the French occupied both banks of have been repulsed with heavy losses.

Repulses fail to Check Germans Despite the repeated repulses which further tariff on grain and coal, they Have suffered, the German battallons continue to move forward for by Holland ready to fly against Gera decisive encounter which cannot be mans to protect neutrality of the delayed much longer. While there has been a lull in the fighting in northern along the valley of the Meuse, south two German steamships one a passen- na upheld. of Namur, and have reached Dinant, which is established behind that town

The incident shows that the French rossed the Belgian frontier to join to the despatch, is ready for attack hands with their allies not a moment too soon. All along the Alsace-Lor- riatic. raine frontier the advance guards of the two opposing armies have come into contact, and according to French official reports the Germans have been tria. driven back everywhere with loss. The Brussels correspondent of the Weekly Despatch," in a dispatch to

"It seems as if hostilities may break out again-shortly in the neighborhood of Diest, Belgium. The Germans are said to be massing cavalry and infantry in that direction. Much of the infantry is being broght up in motor cars, which is regarded here as show-

ing the extreme of force. "The Belgians at Diest and Haelen have enjoyed the advantage of fight ing on lines of their own choice. The German attack has not yet succeeded in driving them from their foreseen position and breaking their line of continuity with the French. The Germans have yet to make however, an attack in great force on these Lim-

"Brussels is very quiet considering the proximity of the war. There is a steady flow of wounded and prisoners, and there are other signs of com bat, such as motor cars with bullet marks over them, which are drawn up outside the cafes.

Aeroplanes Aid Invaders "The Germans pursue regular tac tics with their aeroplanes. Six leave Cologne daily. Three go to reconnoit

er points of contact with the Belgians in the field. The other three make a methodical circling journey over the chief town and the rear of the troops They are very regular and can almost be timed. "It is very difficult for airmen to di

tinguish the presence of troops on the tree-lined roads, but one Belgian airman brought news to his commanders of German dispositions two and a half hours before fighting began and it was possible to dispose the troops accord-

An official communication says: "The situation at Liege is quiet The forts have not been affected by the German fire. A German comman der who has received a ball in the hip had his wound treated and continued to give orders from a wheeled chair. "The Minister of war has no knowi edge of the death of General von Emmich, commander of the Tenth Ger "Minimum prices of provisions have

been fixed by Federal decree." War News in Brief.

Greece is to demand explanations from Turkey's government regarding

concentration of Turkish troops along he frontier.

Reports received in Paris tell of the harbor.

FOR RENT: two rooms, with conveniences, for light housekeeping. 32 East Middle street .- advertisement

JAPAN SENDS **DEFITO GERMANY**

Orders Kaiser to Evacuate Kiao-Cnau.

FOREBODES DEMAND

Warned to Evacuate Territory in China Before August 23 or Mikado's Government Will Take Action.

Tokio, Aug., 17 .- Japan issued an unconditional ultimatum to Germany demanding that all German warships be withdrawn from Chinese waters and that she evacuate the protestorate of Kiao-Chau. The Japanese Foreign Office has given until August 23 to answer.

According to the terms of the ultimatum Kiao-Chau is to be turned over to the Japanese Government, which will in turn restore it to Chi-

It is also demanded that unless German warships now in the Far East waters leave at once they must be disarmed and interned in a neutral port until the war is over. The forts at Kiao-Chau are also to be dismantl-

Japan makes it plain that she does not intend to accept anything but unconditional compliance with her demands and practically orders Germany to give up her sphere of influence, both political and commercial, in the Orient.

Preparations for war are being rapidly pushed forward at the war and Foreign officers and unusual activity Berlin dispatch states that Austrian is noticed at the great naval stations. Thah Japan expects to engage in

war with Germany is shown by the frontier and practically command Rusattitude of Japanese diplomats and high army officers, who express con-Brussels reports that German and findent opinions that the terms of the French have been engaged from Naultimatum will be refused.

Already orders have been issued to Japanese merchants and shipping interests at Tsing-Tau, the chief port of the German protectorate of Kito-Chau to withdraw immediately.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the dispatch of an ultima-Madrid despatches show that the tum by Japan to Germany, which is expected to be followed by war, Ta-Spanish Government has forbidden karki Kato, minister of foreign aff-Dutch troops in war zone declared airs, conferred with George W. Guthrie, the American Ambassador, and made a broad statement calculated to assure the United States that Ameri-Paris hears via Algiers that the can intenests in the Orient would be Belgium, the invadors are sweeping English torpedo flotilla has captured safeguarded and the integrity of Chi-

will mean that German prestige in the creasing influence in China will vanish reasing influence in China will vanish never to return. For more than 15 years Germany has yearly invested millions in strengthing her hold on Brooklyn-Kansas City, not sched-Kiao-Chau, which she leased under a commercial treaty from China in 1898.

I'rieste was forced to flee for his life Germany gradually extended her territory and established a profectorate which now includes about 200 square Baltmre miles and the strongly fortified port dicated by the present state of affairs

of Tsing-Tau.

The acquisition of Kiao-Chau gave German trade and commerce its first firm foothold in the Orient. The growth of the Teutonic influence in China was highly displeasing to Japan and Japanese have been trying by every means known to diplomacy to overcome it and oust the Germans from Chinese territory.

Kiao-Chau is a walled city on the south coast of the Peninsula of Shan Tung, near the head of the bay of Biao Chau. The population is about 120,-000 Chinese and about 4,728 Euro-

4 DEAD IN FIGHT

Eandits Pour Volley From Cover Into Unsuspecting Posses.

Williamson, W. Va., Aug., 17 .- Two of the bandits who killed three guards and seized a mining company's pay Japan's Action Worries Washroll at Glen Alum, have been slain, and the third is surrounded by a posse, it is reported here.

The battle between the posse and the desperadoes, who killed Dr. W. D. Amick, Joseph Sheler and W. C. Johnson, was fought in the mountains near War Eagle. The bandits killed W. J. Epling and Burwell, detectives, and seriously wounded Deputy Sheriffs Mounts and Lindsay Hatfield when the posse came up with them.

The bandits, who had killed Dr. Amick and his companions and robbed them of \$15,000 they were taking to the mines at Glen Alum, are Mel Sansome, Harve Prater and Bud Els-They made their way through some of the wildest contry in West Virginia in their flight. They made no effort to hide their tracks, and the the night and early hours of the day knew they could not be far away when War Eagle was reached.

Without warning, however, a volley closed. It was proved that he sent of rifle shots was poured into the advancing posse, and three men fell.

> Mediation Not so Easy Yet. Rome, Aug., 17.—The Giornale d'- the matter.

a French secret service agent, believ-Italian, commenting on the news from America that Washington is being urged to intervene in the European con-Vancouver, B. C., Aug., 17 .- The flict in favor of peace, praises the British sloop of war, Algerine, which had an exciting trip up the California coast dodging the German cruiser Leipzig, is now safe in Esquimalt

WANTED: second hand wagon Irish Policeman-If ye want to that can be converted into a spring smoke here ye'll have to aither put

BASE BALL SCORES

Following Is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Saturday's Games.

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 6;
Washington, 0. Batteries—Bender,
Schang: Shaw, Harper, Henry.
At Boston—Boston, 1; New York,
0. Batteries—Gregg, Shore, Card,
Thomas; McHale, Nunamaker.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 7; Chicago,
4. Batteries—James, Leary; Wolfgang, Schalk.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 7; Detroit
1. Batteries—Mitchell, Eagan; Dubue, Baker.

Sunday's Games

At Cleveland—Detroit, 13; Cleveland, 6. Batteries — McCreery, Cavet, Stange; Blanding, Coumbe, Morton, Dillinger, Egan. At St. Louis—Chicago, 3; St. Louis 1—(1st game). Batteries—Creotte, Schalk; Levering, Learv. St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 7—(2d game).

Standing of the Clubs.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 4—(1st game). Batteries—Ragan, McCarty; Alexander, Killifer. Brooklyn, 13; Philadelphia, 5—(2nd game). Batteries—Pfeffer, McCarty;

game). Batteries—Pfeffer, McCarty;
Tincup, Baumgardner Burns.
At New York—Boston, 2; New York
0—(10 innings). Batteries—Tyler,
Gowdy; Mathewson, Meyers.
At Chicago—St. Louis, 2; Chicago,
1. Batteries—Conzelman, Coleman;
Amls, Schneider, Clarks.

Sunday's Games.

At Cincinnati—Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 3. Batteries—Reulbach, McCarthy; Yingling, Lear, Clarke.
At Chicago—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 1. Batteries—Sallee, Snyder; Cheney Zabel, Sicher Zabel, Sicher.

Standing of the Clubs.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 0; Baltimore, 3—(1st game). Batteries— Suggs, Yount, Jacklitsch; Packard,

Baltimore, 2; Kansas City, 11—(2d game). Batteries—Quinn, Younti, Russell; Johnson, Easterly.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 5;

Buffalo, 4—(1st game). Batteries— Moore, Moran, Blair; Kaiserling, Rari-Buffalo, 8; Indianapolis, 3—(2d ame). Batteries—Schultz, Allen;

game). Batteries—Schultz, Allen; Mulllin, Raridan. At Chicago—Chicago, 10; Pittsburg, 6. Batteries—Dickson, Walker, Le-clair; Hendrix, Wilson. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 11; Brock-lyn, 6. Batteries—Seaton, Chapelie, Marion, Land; Brown, Simon.

Sunday's Games.

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 3; Buffalo, 2. Batteries-Groom, Simon; Anderson, Blair. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis,

Pittsburg, 6. Batteries Leclair, Bar-ry; Falkenberg, Raridan, Warren. At Chicago Baltimore, 1; Chicago, 0. Batteries Bailey, Jacklitsch; John

Standing of the Clubs-

W. L. PC. Fhicago: 60 48 556 Buffalo: 52 52 500 Indianps 57 48 556 St.Louis 49 60 450 Baltmre: 56 48 538 Kan.Cty 48 60 444 Brookin: 53 46 535 Pittsbrg: 45 58 437 TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.
At Reading—Reading, 4; Harrisburg, 0. Batteries—Ramsey, Boelz'e; O'Neill, Miller.

At Trenton—Lancaster, 7: Trenton,

Batteries—Lane, Cook, Stevens,

arsch: L. Smith, Smith.

At Allentown—Allentown, 15: Wilmington, 3. Batteries-Scott, Thene; Brown, oye.

Standing of the Clubs.

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NEUTRALITY OF U. S. MENACED

ington Officials.

Washington, Aug., 17 .- The opening of the Panama Canal, linked with the mminent possibility that Japan will enter the European conflict, is the one factor at the present situation that threatens the strict neutrality of the United States and is causing the Administration some anxious moments, according to some officials. Great Britain may desire to use the canal for the passage of her war vessels. The Panama Canal act confers wick, natives of Glen Alum district. this privilege upon all nations, provided their ships commit no act of war in passing through. Naval experts entertain no doubt that Great Britain will transfer a portion of her fleet to scores of men who followed through the Orient when the present situation in the North Sea clarifies. When this is done, organized attempts to make political capital out of the fact are evpected from the anti-British elements in the nation, with damaging effect to the Administration. Even the plain provisions of the canal act, It is feared will not serve to stem the statement that will be worked up over

> 15,000 Germans Stain. London, Aug., 17 .- The Central

movement, but thinks that any initia. News correspondent from the front, tive in the matter by President Wilson estimates that the German lossses in will be possible only after a decisive killed, throughout the fighting against battle has shown to which side victory the Belgians, so far, amounts to 15,-

FOR SALE: good steel tire buggy wagon. George W. Peters, Guernsey. in good repair. Inquire at 124 Carlisle

street.—advertisement.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Misses Katharine Wassem and Florence Kiunk, have returned to Hanover after spending several days at the home of F. T. Wassem on South Washington street. Wa

Miss Edna Hocker, of Highspire, is the guest of Miss Margaret Troxell, of York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Resser have returned to York after visiting at the home of G. S. Diller on Hanover

Major George Tate has returned to

Brooklyn, New York, after visiting at the home of James Caldwell on Chambersburg street. Mrs. Robinson has returned to her

home on York street after visiting friends in Orrtanna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, of Baltimore street are visitors in York

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Tawney, of East Middle street, are visitors in Biglerville to-day. Rev. W. F. Boyle, of High street,

s a visitor in Harrisburg to-day. Miss Ella Lease, of York street, is a visitor in Biglerville to-day.

Dr. and Mrs. Johns have returned o Washington after visiting for ten days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Granville.

Hugh Wisotzkey, Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Gallatin and two children, and Mrs. Fred Wisotzkey, of York, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Beck on East Middle treet. Misses Lillian and Esther Ring en-

ertained a number of friends at a dance at the Springs Hotel on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Steward, Mr.

and Mrs. George Bailey, Miss Beulah Funt and Roy Jenkins, all of Keyser, West Virginia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanr. Hanover street. Miss Mabel Grenoble, of Balti-

more street, is spending two weeks at Camp Wahkeeta, Buckeystown, Frederick county, Maryland. Mrs. Howard Plank and oaughter,

Anna, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Plank, on North Stratton Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walborn and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hackenburgh spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George Stroup on East Middle street. The Misses Chritzman, of Baltimore street, have gone on a ten days' business trip to Baltimore, Philadel-

Harry Yeagy and granddaughter, Sara Louise Welty, have returned to Baltimore after spending several days at his home on South Washington

Miss Grace Eicholtz, of Hanover street, and Miss Elsie Sherman, of near town, have gone on a business trip to Philadelphia and Baltimore. Elmer Krout and Harry Deyhoff, of

Steelton, spent Sunday with friends Miss Mildred Dubbs, of Baltimore street, is spending some time in At-

antic City and Philadelphia. Miss Annie Miller, has returned to York, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox, on South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Deardorff, of McKnightstown, announce the birth

Mrs. J. W. Kendlehart and Miss Helen Kendlehart returned home Sunday after a week's visit in Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schnitzer, of Westminster, have been guests the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Myers, Centre Square.

Mrs. Rachel Gobrecht left on Sunday to visit relatives in Baltimore and other Maryland cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Hausknecht, of Brunswick, New Jersey, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hausknecht's father, Hon. W. A. Martin, Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Arbegast

and daughter and Miss Charlotte Arbegast, of Schuylkill Haven, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Storrick, Baltimore street. Dr. and Mrs. U. A. Hankey, of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hankey.

Chambersburg street. C. Morris Sincell, of Oakland, was the guest of John Butt on Sunday.



phia and New York.

SWITZERLAND BETWEEN FIRES

Little Country Supports Many Soldiers For Its Defense.

WELL DRILLED AND BRAVE.

Men Considered Good Infantry and Number In Their Ranks Some of the Finest Rifle Shots In the World. Mountain Howitzers, For Use In Repelling Attacks, a Noteworthy Feature of Switzerland's Armament. Militiamen Required to Keep Guns and Ammunition In Homes For Instant Use if Called Upon.

EATED among her mountains, holding tight to the territory which the bravery of the semimythical Tell and his followers won from Austrian rule six centuries ago, Switzerland finds in her ringing around by strong military powers both a menace and protection. Any one of the great powers of Europe whose territory is contiguous to Switzerland-Germany, Austria, Italy and Francecould invade her soil, as Germany was reported to have done in the early stages of the great European war, and overwhelm her by sheer force of numbers, if the Swiss showed resentment of the violation of their territory.

On the other hand, the mutual rivalry of the powers has been Switzerland's strongest guarantee of independence in the past. None of the warlike neighbors could afford to see the buffer state in the hands of one of its rivals, and therefore the integrity of Switzerland has been insured by international guarantees. The rupture of these by the exigencies of war meant the raising of new questions for Switzerland and

In the meantime the Swiss prepared to defend their own home when need arose. Their army, of over 200,000 men, comprises some of the world's finest riflemen, soldiers whose keen eyes have been developed by exercise in the far distances of the mountains and lakes. These men have won many in 1912, 176,016, including all non-

more cheerfulness and more intelligence than any citizen in Europe." The Swiss did not imitate their mi-

litia from some other country. They invented it for themselves. The whole heart of the country is put into it. Many of its superior officers may be innkeepers in Lucerne, Geneva or elsewhere, but the problems of war are shooting is the hobby and pastime of the entire youth of the country-it is what baseball or football is to us-and when a rifleman has served his time in the army he receives his rifle as a present from the state, is proud of it and takes as much care of it as sportsman takes care of his gun.

Not long ago the Swiss were asked by means of a poll of the people whether they were willing to accept a bill which laid on them a longer period of service and the burden of more military expenditure. By a great majority they answered "Yes."

On her French and German frontiers Switzerland has seen the gradual concentration of large forces of soldiers. Directly across her frontier are strong forts, especially Belfort, in France.

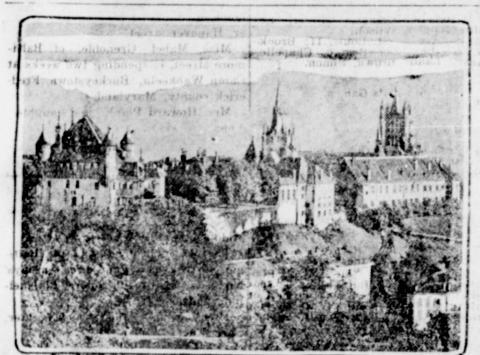
Since the beginning of the trouble the Swiss federal authorities have begun to take precautions. Papers have published an article stating that in 'the event of war" the Swiss in Europe must return to the army at once, while in the second zone of countries, including America and other continents where the Swiss are liable to military service, they must hold themselves in readiness to return.

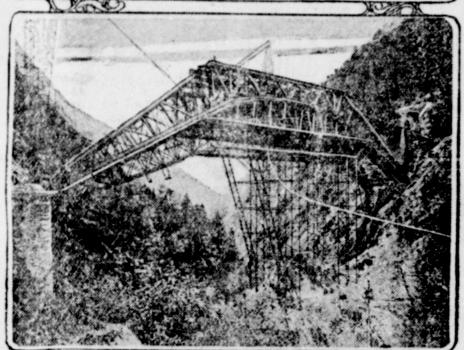
There is no occasion for mobilization in Switzerland because 100,000 men can be at their posts in twenty-four hours, 250,000 men in forty-eight hours and 500,000 within a week.

Keep Arms at Home.

Every man and officer of the citizen army has a rifle, ammunition, uniform and everything at home and can answer the general roll call at the nearest barracks within a few hours The Swiss army can give its powerful neighbors twenty-four hours' start and be ready before them.

The Swiss constitution forbids the maintenance of a standing army, but there is, nevertheless, a large federal army-considering the small population -larger than the American regular army and militia combined. The Swiss army in 1911 comprised 211,567, not including the auxiliary or noncombatant troops, and the last reserve of men between the ages of forty-one and fortyeight: United States army and militia





Photos by American Press Association.

STRATEGIC POINTS IN SWITZERLAND.

At the top is a view of Lausanne, a city near the French border and close to Lake Geneva, affording a base for French operations against Italy in the event that Italy joins with Germany and Austria. The lower photo shows the Lichtsberg railway bridge in Switzerland during construction. It is now completed. This bridge, like many others in Switzerland, would be important to both France and Germany for transporting soldiers in trains.

prizes in international shooting competitions.

Infantry the Main Reliance.

The infantry is the main reliance of the Swiss army. Its feats among the snows of the Alps, rivaling the chamois, are famous. The cavalry is comparatively weak, but the artillery is strong, especially in mountain howitzers intended for home defense.

On Aug. 1 every year the Swiss celebrate their national fete day. The day is to them what July 4 is to the United States and July 14 to France. It is the day when they recall the victory of three small states against the house of Hapsburg. The struggle with the Austrians, of course, went on for centuries and was tempered with phases of friendship, but the year 1291, which is the subject of veneration on the national fete day, was the beginning of Swiss independence. A correspondent of the London Times says, "The Swiss lerves his country as a soldier with

Skeptical Judge.

A Jew in the Shoreditch (Eng.) County court expressed the hope that his hands might drop off if he was said Judge Cluer. "You managed to in that way." record for us that such things did han-

combatant troops and the coast artil lery. The United States has no re

This Swiss federal army is called militia because the recruits are mustered in and the expenses are partly paid by the cantons. The federal govern ment, however, bears the greater part of the expense, has entire charge of the training and can send the army into any canton to suppress disorder. It escapes being classed as a standing army because the periods of active

service are short. It is also true that the cost of the Swiss army is absurdly small, consider ing its size and efficiency. The per capita cost of the Swiss army in 1916 was \$2.25. The American annual ex penditure per capita is about \$1. Of course this large per capita cost of the Swiss army is due to the fact that Switzerland maintains a very large army for its small population of

3,500,000. pen, but the earth won't open now and swallow us up. I have heard men express the wish to drop dead if they were not telling the truth, but it never not speaking the truth. "They won't," happens. We can never settle cases I couldn't very well turn you down un-

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the occupation of their leisure. Rifle Annual Cost of European Conflict \$18,250,000,000.

LIFE LOSS RUIN TO INDUSTRY

Twelve Months of Fighting Would Almost Equal the Expense of Armies and Navies of Five Nations For the Last Thirteen Years-People's Pockets Must Bear the Eurden.

Army and navy experts who are figuring upon the cost of the European war in cash, not to speak of the destruction of lives and property, are willing to concede that the daily expense will not fall far short of \$50,-000,000, or \$18,250,000,000 for one year, if hostilities endure for that period.

All agree, according to the New York Herald, that hen peace is declared and the figures are all in the result financially will be staggering and that the heaviest burden it has ever borne will rest upon Europe for fifty years.

The loss of untold thousands of lives of young men who are needed in the fields and workshops of Germany, France, Austria, Russia and Great Britain, the nations engaged in the greatest war in history, will be equivalent, experts say, to the loss of billions of money in the crippling of industries all over Europe. The destruction of property of all kinds located in the pathway of the contending armies, not to speak of the destruction of warships, will foot up high in the billions.

When it is considered that in thirteen years the cost of maintenance of the armies and navies of the countries at war, as well as the cost of naval construction, has exceeded \$20,000,000,000 some idea may be had of the expense attached to war and the preparations of European countries for just such contingencies as arose in Europe. The cost of the Panama canal was approximately \$370,000,000, but the expense of preparations for war in Europe during the time it took to build the canal exceeded the cost of this gigantic undertaking nearly sixty to

Rival Nations Spend Vast Sums.

The wealth of the five nations at war is estimated at \$270,000,000,000, and in thirteen years the cost of maintenance of armies and navies, naval construction and the like exceeded \$20,-000,000,000, or about 13 per cent of the total wealth of the countries involved.

England's navy of 579 warships was! built up at a cost of many billions of dollars. Naval construction in the last twenty-five years has undergone sweeping revolutions, so that year by year the British government was compelled to replace its obsolete warships with fighting machines which embraced all the latest ideas suggested naval experts.

This activity in naval construction forced the other nations of Europe to keep pace proportionately. These amounts have been expended by the various countries for naval construc-

tion and armament since 19	
Great Britain	\$858,070,000
Germany	
Austria	
France	
Russia	
Total	\$2,146,765,000
The general naval expend	

upkeep in the same period, which were increased from 50 to 100 per cent, and to defray which taxes were heavily in-

Rapidly Increasing Expenses.

According to these figures, the naval

expenditures of the five nations involved were more than double the cost of construction in the period specified. This enormous expense, paid by the people in the way of taxes, was only part of the imperative expenses for the various governments for defense purposes. The cost of maintaining the armies approximated \$1,000,000,000 a year for thirteen years, as the follow-

ing sta	ristics	*****	Buow.	
Great F	Britain.			\$2,915.900,660
German	ý			2,380.000,000
Austria	******			1,069,900,000
France				2,488,603,000
Russia				4,284,000,000
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l'otal				13,138,403,000

The total expenses of maintenance of armies and navies, together with the cost of construction in thirteen years, were \$20,933.693,000.

The wealth of the same vations in round figures is: Great Britain

Austria 25,000 000,000 France 65,000,000,00 This enormous expense which was

incurred in preparation for war will now be rapidly increased to meet the expenses of actual warfare. In anticipation of trouble last year

Germany voted \$250,000,000 for extraordinary war expenses, and about \$100,000,000 was spent on an aerial fleet. France has thus far spent \$60 .-000,000 for the same purpose.

It is expected that the taxes to meet the extraordinary expenses of the war will be quadrupled in Germany and France within the next few weeks.

Had to Draw Him On. Claud-"But you certainly encouraged me to propose." Claudia-"Well, I til you did, could I?"-Judge.

GOOD CHICKEN DINNER.

DINNER MENU. Cream of Vegetable Soup. Potatoes au Gratin. Scalloped Onions. Lettuce Salad. Plum Rock. Coffee.

SUBSTANTIAL meal may be pre-A pared with the chicken left from the day before by making a chicken ple. It may form a feature of the dinner menu suggested here.

With Various Vegetables. Cream of Vegetable Soup. - Wash, toes and two white turnips into onehalf inch dice, with one-fourth nead of cabbage and some celery leaves. Boll in a pint and a half of water until soft; then mash through a strainer with the liquor. Make a white sauce by creaming together a tablespoonful each of butter and flour and adding a cupful of milk and seasoning to taste. Add the strained vegetable liquor grad ually to this; let it boil and serve.

A Savory Pastry. Baked Chicken Pie.-Take two cup fuls of cut potatoes, a small onion cut up, a tablespoonful of chopped pars ley, a dash of pepper and salt to taste. Put the potatoes and onion on in a quart of chicken stock and boil twenty minutes; then add the cold boiled chicken and boil ten minutes; add the salt, pepper, parsley and one tablespoonful flour mixed with a little cold water; boil three minutes. Line bake pan with crust, put in the chicken and potatoes, cover with crust, brush with a little cold milk and bake thirtyfive minutes or until light brown.

Scalloped Onions .- Peel and cut up onions and simmer in just enough water to cover them, adding a bit of soda. Drain them, saving the water for soup, and place the onions in a deep baking dish which has been well buttered. Fill the dish with a thick white sauce and cover with breadcrumbs. Charge of Furnishing Liquor is Pre Bake until a golden brown.

Whipped Cream Dressing.

Plum Rock .- Simmer a quart of ripe plums and one cupful each of sugar and water. When the fruit is tender remove the stones, drain off the sirup and put the pulp into a bowl. Return the sirup to the saucepan and when boiling dissolve in it one-half ounce of gelatin which has been softened in onehalf cupful of cold water. Stir until the gelatin is thoroughly dissolved; then add the plum pulp, one-half cupful of blanched almonds, coarsely chopped, and, if not sweet enough, a little more sugar. Mix all well together and pour the mixture into a square mold When quite cold and firm and ready to serve cut it carefully into peat blocks, pile them irregularly around the sides of a glass dish and fill up the center with whipped sweetened cream. Serve with any light cake that you

by experience and approved by the Auna Thompson,

PROPERTIES SOLD

Timber on Eppley Farm Sells for \$200 an Acre.

The farm of the late Jacob Eppley, in Straban township was sold on Sat urday to William Coshun at a bid of \$4,000. The timber on thirty acres of the farm was bought by Holbert A Myers, of Dickinson, for \$6,005, the land reverting to Mr. Coshun after it has been cleared. When the farm and timberland were put up together they brought a bid of \$9100

The farm of the late Henry Manges, in Hamilton township was sold on Saturday to Alonzo Hoffman for \$70.76 an acre. It contains 85

Mrs. John Livelsberger on Saturday bought the farm of her father. peel and cut up two carrots, two pota | John L. Jenkins, located in Mount Pleasant, Conewago and Germany townships, for \$18,250.

FOODSTUFFS OVER BORDER

Millions of Pounds Sent From Chicago to Canada is Claim.

Chicago, Aug., 17 .- That 10,000,000 pounds of meat have been shipped out of Chicago and rushed over the Canadian border since the European war began, that train loads of provis ions billed to the British Government leave Chicago every night, and tha thousands of pounds of supplies have been sent to New York, where they are held pending arrangements for transportation to foreign nations, was information given to United States District Attorney James H. Wi kerson, when he becan an investiga

tion into the war time cost of living Mr. Wilkerson said this report had been made by his investigators and would receive immediate consideration Summons were issued at once for an army of witnesses who will be questioned on every phrase of the food

MADE ARREST

ferred by Local Officer.

Charged with furnishing liquor to Joseph Yohe, a man of known intemperate habits, J. W. Brown, colored was arrested Saturday by Officer Emmons and placed in jail to await a

They Who Write May Read.

Women and men now writing mushy letters to the husbands and wives of other women and men can get an idea of just how they will look in type at some future date by perusing the current divorce reports in the papers. But no warning will stop the predestined author of a "human document."

Our Marvelous Intelligence.

The wonderful intelligence of the human being is such that, after thousands of years of assembling together on occasion, they are still unable to gather in large concourses without trampling or colliding with each other

Simple Coiffure for Any Occasion



fures is pictured here. It is shown beginning of the other, the two formall occasions.

The mass of the hair is parted in the begin above the ears. middle of the back and combed forward at each side. It is held loosely ends are spread over the crown of the head at the back, concealing the part, and pinned down to be concealed

by the braids. back of the head and are pinned to about the face and fastened under the place. In hair of average length the chin with a bridle of pearls.

decorated with an extravagant orna- ing a double braid across the back of ment of paradise feathers, for eve- the head. But the arrangement of the ning wear. The style is not elaborate braids must depend upon the length of and might be adopted as one suited to the hair. If it is very long they will be coiled and pinned down at the back There is a small pompadour of un- of the head or wrapped about it. The waved but fluffy hair extending from feature to be noted in this coiffure temple to temple across the forehead, especially is the fact that the hair with a very light fringe as a finish. is brought forward so that the braids

To dress the hair in this way successfully requires that it be first made and braided in two braids, which be- fluffy. A small support is needed to gin at a point just above the ears. keep the pompadour in place. A These two braids require all the hair scant supply of natural hair may be excepting the ends of that portion dressed in this way by using two short which covers the pompadour. These switches in the braids at the sides. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Bridle of Pearls.

One of the dainty new evening capes The braids are brought across the is made of lace, wired to stand out

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my dear husband, Hiram F. Heiges, who died this day one year ago, August 17th, 1913, aged 67 years, 10 months and 6

We miss thee from our home, dear husband,

We miss thee from thy place, shadow o'er our life is cast,

We miss the sunshine of thy face. We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care. Dur home is dark without thee, We miss thee everywhere.

By Ella, his wife.

Through all pain at times he'd smile, A smile of Heavenly birth; And when the angels called him home, He smiled farewell to earth. Oh, that dear one, how we loved him! Oh, how hard to give him up! But, Heaven retaineth now our treas-

Earth the lonely casket keeps; And the sunbeams love to linger, Where our sainted father sleeps. By Clarence and Anna.

There was an angel band in heaven That was not quite complete, So God took our darling Grandpa To fill the vacant seat.

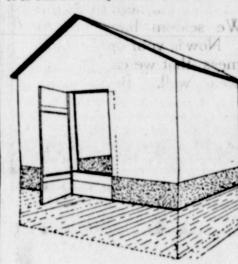
By the Grandchildren. advertisement

INEXPENSIVE ICEHOUSE.

An Efficient Storage House Can Be Constructed by Home Labor.

Among the comforts of the modern farmstead the icebouse holds an important position, especially during the summer season. An efficient type of storage house can be inexpensively onstructed by home laborers when they have a little spare time, and the building will more than pay for itself in the first season of its active use. There is a middle western farmer who has been using the same icehouse for the last twenty years, and the building is still in fine, serviceable shape. It is of simple construction and cost little in time, labor or money. Any other countryman with a few odd moments, several pounds of nails, a hammer and a saw can duplicate it.

This storage house for ice is twelve feet square and rests on a five foot brick wall that is eight inches thick. It is essential to provide either a stone,



A COMFORT IN THE HOT SEASON,

oncrete or brick wall for the building. s otherwise the house will rot out in few years. A five foot wall eight inches thick, such as described above. will cost approximately \$50, while a solid concrete wall of similar construction can be built for about \$25. It is preferable to lay three feet of the wall below grade line and the rest above the surface of the ground.-Farm and

MAN AND MICROBES.

Human Beings Might All Be Giants if

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The Adventures of Kathlyn

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

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gloomy looks. Once the army was

Umballa's, they readily understood

"We have a thousand guns and ten

"Perhaps we had best prevail upon

The colonel sahib understands. He

ter, were dead. He, Umballa, had ar-

The colonel, mad with rage, was

about to give Umballa the lie publicly,

when he saw a warning hand uplifted,

"They live," said Ahmed. "That is

enough for the present. Let us begone

"The Colonel Sahib is safe for the

"And will be so long as he refuses

to open the treasury door to Umballa.

There is a great deal to smile about,

Lal Singh. Here is a treasury, guard-

ed by seven leopards, savage as sav-

age can be. Only the two keepers

ever dare approach them, and these

keepers refuse to cage the leopards

without a formal order from the king

or queen. Superstition forbids Umbal-

la to make way with the brutes. The

people, your people and mine, Lal

Singh, believe that these leopards are

sacred, and any who kills them com-

mits sacrilege, and you know what

that amounts to here. So there he

dodders; too cowardly to fly in the

face of superstition. He must torture

and humiliate the Colonel Sahib and

his daughter. Ah, these white people!

They have heads and hearts of steek

"And Umballa has the heart of a

comes he will grovel and squirm and

"He will," agreed Ahmed. "His feet

The colonel was taken to one of the

palace chambers, given a tub and

fresh clothing. Outside in the corri-

dors guards patrolled, and there were

four who watched the window. He

was a king, but well guarded. Well.

they had crowned him, but never

should Limballa, through any signature

seen pity and sympathy in the faces.

of many who had looked upon his en-

trance to the city. The one ray of

comfort lay in the knowledge that

He dared not think of Kathlyn. He

forced his mind to dwell upon his sur-

roundings, his own state of misery

a good account of himself before those

bronze devils in the desert made away

with him. He feared not for Kath

lyn's death, only his future. For they

doubtless had lied to Umballa. They

would not kill Kathlyn so long as they

believed she was worth a single ru

Umballa came in, followed by four

"Wait!" thundered the colonel. Sud-

denly he turned to the troopers. "An

your king?"
"Yes, majesty!" The four men sa

"Then I order you to arrest this man

Durga Ram for treason against the

The troopers stared, dumfounded

Umballa laughed. The troopers did

"Ah," said the colonel. "That is all

desire to know. I am not a king. J

am merely a prisoner. Therefore those

papers which you bring to me cannot

lawfully be signed by me." The colo-

nel turned his back to Umballa, sought

the latticed window, and peered forth.

"There are ways," blazed forth Um-

"Bah! You black fool!" replied the

colonel, wheeling. "Have I not yet

convinced you that all you can do is

to kill me? Don't waste your time in

torturing me. It will neither open my

lips nor compel mesto take a character

brush in my hand. If my daughter is

dead, so be it. At any rate, she is at

present beyond your clutches. You

overreached yourself. Had you brought

her back it is quite possible I might

have surrendered. But I am done

gree basket is hidden?"

bend. Umballa smiled.

"You refuse to tell where the fili

"You refuse to exercise your pre-

Umballa opened the door, motioning

to the troops to pass out. He framed

the threshold and curiously eyed this

unbendable man. Presently he would

"Colonel Sahib. I am not yet at the

regative to open the doors of the

first at the colonel, then at Umballa.

troops, who stationed themselves or

each side of the door.

"Your majesty-

person of your king!"

"I command it!"

not stir.

now.

"I do."

treasury?"

mured Lal Singh.

feet. Listen!"

rived too late.

time being."

sign he read danger.

to the house of Ramabai."

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I-Kathlyn Hare, believing her father, Col. Hare, in peril, has summoned her, leaves her home in California to go to him in Allaha, India, Umballa, pretender to the throne, has imprisoned the colonel, named by the late king as his helr.

CHAPTER II—Arriving in Allaha Kathlyn is informed by Umballa that her father being dead she is to be queen, and must marry him. She refuses and is informed by the priests that no woman can rule unmarried. She is given seven days to think it over

CHAPTER III-She still refuses and is told that she must undergo two ordeals with wild beasts. If she survives she will be permitted to rule.

CHAPTER IV. John Bruce, an American, saves her life.

CHAPTER V-The elephant which carries her from the scene of her trials runs away, separating her from Bruce and the rest of the party. CHAPTER VI-She takes refuge in

rulaed temple, but this haven is the abode of a lion and she is forced to flee from it CHAPTER VII-see ands a retreat in the jungle, only to fall into the hands of z:ave traders.

CHAPTER VIII—Kathlyn is brought and the public mart in Allaha and sold to Umballa, who, finding her still insubmissive, throws her into the dungeon with her father.

CHAPTER IX-She is rescued by Bruce and his friends.

TER X-Colonel Hare also is rescued, Umballa, with soldiers, starts in pursuit. Kathlyn is struck by a bullet. CHAPTER XI-The fugitives are given shelter in the palace of Bala Khan.

CHAPTER XII—Supplied by camels by the hospitable prince they start for the coast, but are captured by brigands. Um-baila journeys to the lair of the ban-dits, makes the colonel a prisoner and orders Bruce and Kathlyn killed.

The remaining brigands rushed our and gathered up the bags of rupees. This was the opportunity for which Bruce had waited.

"Come. There may be some outlet to this cave. Here is another rifle. Let us cut for it! When thieves fall out; you know the old saying."

They ran back several yards and diagonally upward.

"Thank God! We can get out of this Are you strong enough for

"Trust me, Kathlyn," he replied simply. He had but one life, but he determined then and there to make it equal or outlast the six lives which stood between him and liberty.

The brigands, having succeeded in their mutiny, bethought themselves of their prisoners, only to find that they had vanished. Familiar with the cave and its outlet, they started eagerly in rsuit. They reasoned that if an old was worth three bags of rupees, young people might naturally be th twice as much. And besides, ing tigers, they had tasted blood.

A shout caused Bruce to turn, Instantly he raised his rifle, and pulled the trigger. The result was merely a snap. The gun had not been loaded. He snatched Kathlyn's rifle, but this, too, was useless. The brigands yelled exultantly and began to swarm up the ragged cliff. Bruce flung aside the gun and turned his attention to a boulder. Half way up the chasm had a width which was little broader than the shoulders of an ordinary man. He waited till he saw the wretches within a yard or so of this spot, then pushed the boulder. It roared and crashed and bounded, and before it reached the narrow pathway Bruce had started a mate to it. Then a third followed. This caused a terrific slide of rocks and boulders, and the brigands turned for their lives.

"That will be about all for the present," said Bruce, wiping his forehead. "Now if we can make that village we shall be all right. Bala Khan's men will not leave with the camels till they learn whether we are dead or alive. It will be a hard trek, Miss Kathlyn. Ten miles over sand is worse than 50 over turf. I don't think we'll see any more of those rufflans."

"Kathlyn," she said.

"Well-Kathlyn!" "Or, better still, at home they call me Kit"

They smiled into each other's eyes. and no words were needed. Thus quickly youth discards its burdens! That he did not take her into his arms at once proved the caliber of the man. And Kathlyn respected him none the less for his control. She knew now, and she was certain that her eyes had told him as frankly as

any words would have done; and she fell into his stride, strangely embarrassed and not a little frightened. The firm grasp of his hand as here and there he steadied her sent a thrill of exquisite pleasure through her.

Love! She laughed softly; and he stopped and eyed her in astonishment. "What is it?" "Nothing," she answered.

But she went on with the thought which had provoked her laughter. Love! Danger all about, unseen, hid- alone had gone into the wilderness den; misery in the foreground, and and faced death to ransom their lawperhaps death beyond; her father back ful king. Why these bonds? The in chains, to face she knew not what horrors, and yet she could pause by trayed his trust; but in order that the the wayside and think of love!

"There was something," he insisted. "That wasn't happy laughter. What caused it?"

"Some day I will tell you-if we "Live?" Then he laughed.

And she was not slow to recognize the Homeric quality of his laughter. huzzahs. "Kit, I am going to get you and your .

Copyright by Harold MacGrath) actier out of all this, if but for one in the neart of the crown, eacher thing."

"And what is that?" curious in her turn. "I'll tell you later." And there the

matter stood. The journey to the village proved frightfully exhausting. The two were in a sorry plight when they reached

the well. The camel men were overjoyed at

the sight of them.

For hours they had waited in dread, contemplating flight, which would take them anywhere but to Bala Khan, who rewarded cowardice in one fashion only. For, but for their cowardly inactivity, their charges might by now be safe in the seaport toward which they had been journeying. So they brought food for the two and begged that they would not be accused of cowardice to Bala Kahn.

"Poor devils!" said Bruce. "Had they shown the least resistance those brigand chaps would have killed them off like rats." He beckoned to the head man. "Take us back to Bala Khan in the morning, and we promise that no harm shall befall you. Now, find us a place to sleep.'

Nevertheless, it was hard work to keep that promise. Bala Khan stormed and swore that death was too good for the watery hearts of his camel men. They should be crucified on the wall. Kathlyn's diplomacy alone averted the tragedy. Finally, with a good deal of reluctance, Pala Khan gave his word. So Bruce and Kathlyn planned to

return to Allaha, and it was the khan himself who devised the method. The two young people should stain their skins and don native dress. He would give them two camels outright, only they would be obliged to make the journey without servants.

"But if harm comes to you, and I hear of it, by the beard of the prophet, I'll throw into Allaha such a swarm discovered a kind of chasm leading of stinging bees that all Hind shall hear of it. Go, and may Allah watch over you, infidels though you be!"

Camballa sent a messenger on be- I know." fore, for he loved the theatrical, which is inpate in all orientals. He flea-bitten pariah dog. When the time desired to enter the city to the shrilling of reeds and the booming of tomtoms; to impress upon this unruly populace that he, Durga Ram, was a are even now itching for the treadman of his word, that when he set out | mill." to accomplish a thing it was as good as done. His arrival was greeted with cheers, but there was an undertone of groans that was not pleasant to his keen ears. Deep in his heart he cursed, for by these wounds he knew that only the froth was his, the froth and scum of the town. The Iron heel; so they would have it in preference to his of his put his hand into the royal friendship. O, for some way to trap treasury. Besides, this time he had Ramabai, to hold him up in ridicule, to smash him down from his pedestal, known but as yet unseen!

He wondered if he would find any more of those anonymous notes re faithful Ahmed lived. lating to the inviolable person of Ramabai. Woe to him who laid them about, could he but put his hand upon him! He, Durga Ram, held Allaha in Bruce was there, and Bruce was a man the hollow of his hand, and this day he of action and resource. He would give would prove it.

So he put a rope about the waist of Colonel Hare, and led him through the



"This Time I Am Pretending to Be Your Enemy."

streets, as the ancient Romans he had read about did to the vanguished. He himself recognized the absurdity of all these things, but his safety lay in the fact that the populace at large were incapable of reasoning for themselves; they saw only that which was

On the palace steps he harangued the people, praising his deeds. He king had shirked his duty; he had bepeople should be no longer without a head, this man should become their prisoner king; he should be forced to sign laws for their betterment. With-

out the royal signature the treasury could not be touched, and now the soldiers should be paid in full.

From the soldiers about came wild Ahmed and Lal Singh, packed awa

went out, closing the door.

Later, as he paced wearily to and fro, he saw something white slip under the door. He stooped and picked up a note, folded European fashion. "Ahmed and I shall watch over you. Be patient. This time I am pretending to be your enemy, and you must act accordingly. A messenger has arrived from Bala Khan. Your daughter and Bruce Sahib are alive, and, more, on the way to Allaha in native guise. Be

end of my resources," and with this he

now? What could he possibly do?

That smile troubled the colonel What deviltry was the scoundrel up to

of good cheer. Ramabai." And Umballa, as he lifted his fruit dish at supper, espied another of those sinister warnings. "Beware!" This what would follow: Umballa would acclaim himself, and the troops would | time he summoned his entire household and threatened death to each and all of them if they did not immediately thousand rounds of ammunition," mur- disclose to him the person who had placed this note under the fruit dish. They cringed and wept and wailed, but Ramabai to strike at once. But wait. nothing could be got out of them. He had several flogged on general prinknows that if he signs anything it will | ciples.

directly prove his death warrant. Kathlyn and Bruce returned to Al-There is still an obstacle at Umballa's laha without mishap. Neither animal nor vagabond molested them. When Sadly Umballa recounted his adthey arrived they immediately found means to acquaint Ramabai, who, with venture in full. The daughter of the Pundita, set out to meet them. king and his friend, the American hun-

In their picturesque disguises Kathlyn and Bruce made a handsome pair of high caste natives. The blue eyes alone might have caused remarks, but this was a negligible danger, since and below that hand the face of Ah, color and costume detracted. Kathmed. Ahmed shook his head. The lyn's hatr, however, was securely hidcolonel's shoulders drooped. In that den, and must be kept so. A bit of carelessness on her part, a sportive wind, and she would be lost. She had been for dyeing her hair, but Bruce would not hear of this desecration.

So they entered the lion's den, or, rather, the jackal's.

At Ramabai's house Ahmed fell on his knees in thankfulness; not that his memsahib was in Allaha, but that she

During the evening meal Ramabai outlined his plot to circumvent Umballa. He had heard from one of his faithful followers that Umballa intended to force the colonel into a native marriage; later, to dispose of the colonel and marry the queen himself. Suttee had fallen into disuse in Allaha. He Ramabai, would now apparently side Ramabai, would suggest that the colothis plan. The betrothal would take place in about a fortnight. The mem



Overcoming the Bandits.

sahib would be chosen as consort out of all the assembled high caste ladies of the state.

Ahmed threw up his hands in hor ror, but Lal Singh bade him be pa tient. What did the memsahib say t this? The memsabib answered that The rules, which Manager Mordecai she placed herself unreservedly in Ra | Brown will be ordered to enforce immahal's hands; that Umballa was a madman and must be treated as one "Ramabal, why not strike now?"

suggested Ahmed. "The promise Umballa has made to

the soldiers has reunited them temporarily. Have patience, Ahmed." Lal Singh selected a leaf with betel nut and began to chew with satisfaction. "Patience?" said Ahmed. "Have I

So the call went forth for a bride throughout the principality, and was answered from the four points of the

Between the announcement and the fulfilment of these remarkable pro ceedings there arrived in the blazing city of Calcutta a young maid. Her face was very stern for one so youth ful, and it was as fearless as it was stern. Umballa's last card, had she but known the treachery which had lured her to this mystic shore. The young maid was Winnie, come, as she supposed, at the urgent call of her father and sister, and particularly warned to confide in no one and to hide with the utmost secrecy her des

(Continued To-morrow)

Horns of the Rhinoceros. In the rhinoceros we find a curious arrangement, the horns in some being easily moved, seemingly only held by tusks of the elephant, with which they boat Smith. are often matched, being formed of hairy, fiber-like matter. Some species have a single horn, while others have

Making Use of Smoke.

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NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

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The Middleweight Muddle.

The middleweight lineup is getting to look more like a Chinese puzzle every day instead of getting so we can find head or tail to it. The way it sounds is something like this: Dave Smith has beaten Jimmy Clabby twice, with Umballa as against Colonel Hare, and Eddle McGoorty has won by the who would understand perfectly. As knockout route three times over Smith. the colonel would refuse to marry, he, Then on top of this McGoorty gets a twenty round decision over Jeff Smith, nel be married by proxy. However who in turn gets a twenty round decisuspicious Umballa might be, he sion over Clabby. Then to mix matwould not be able to find fault with ters worse Clabby comes right back and cleans up McGoorty on a foul. How is any one going to dope a mess like that without being a candidate for the dizzy ward?

The way things look now we are as far from having a champion in that class as we were before Snowy Baker kidnaped all the American middleweights and took them to Australia, eaving only four over here-Gibbons," Knockout Brown, Chip and Murrayto straighten out the tangle on this side

The fans may sigh for another Stany Ketchel or another Young Mitchell Johnny Hergett) along through here clean up, but there are two or three the middleweight mix that could ome pretty near putting a head on the ituation if they were given the oportunity, and about the likeliest one of the bunch is George (Knockout) Brown of Chicago, who had them all messing for some time past and looks ke the boy who could rock the boat any one can do it.

Browns' "Elue Laws."

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Duffey Suggests New Rule.

champion, remarks; "If well known athletes are to be prevented from writing for newspapers or magazines on account of their athletic affiliations, why doesn't such a rule equally apply to some of the rulers of the game who receive emolument from such sources simply because of their athletic affilia-

"Until the whole fabric of the amateur organization is changed just so dong will it be unjust to discriminate begainst one body of the affiletic game."

McMahon a White Hope. Tom McMahon, Jimmy Dime's classy heavyweight, who put the crusher on Al Kaufman in fifteen seconds recently, is grooming for the championship, McMahon, while not so much heavier the skin. They form terrible weapons, than a middle, has a kick that made however, though totally different in Jess Willard a second choice and stood their construction from the ivory up against the terrific right of Gun-

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IN ORCHARD AND GARDEN incorrection and the contraction of the contraction

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my time during the month of August. If soil and weather conditions are farorable they will make a fair growth before cold weather. Screen wire coated with linseed of

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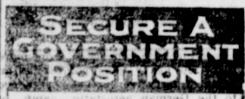
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General Advance is Taking Place in Alsace.

TERRIFIC FIGHTING GOING ON

Capture Three Towns, Great Stores of War Munitions and Take General von Deimling a Prisoner.

Paris, Aug., 17.—The French forces advancing on Blamont and Cirey, on the border of the department of Meuselle, to the east of Luneville, were confronted on Saturday by a Bavarian army corps which was holding the towns. The French were entirely successful. They carried at the point of the baynot.

The recapture of Thann, in south ern Alsace, only fourteen miles from Muelhausen, is almost equally impor-

The French army which is operating from the heights of the Vosges also continued its advance, retaking the town of Chann, in Alsace, and capturing General von Deimling, commander of the fifteenth German army corps. General von Deimling was injured in the earlier engagements at the same town. A German standard also fell into the hands of the French

Two French army airmen on a reconnoitering flight from Verdun, flew over the Zeppelin hangers and dropped two bombs on the hangers, doing much damage. They drew the German fire repeatedly but escaped unhurt. A German biplane has been captur ed by the rench at Bouillon.

Blamont and Cirey, which had been strongly fortified by the Bavarians, were charged by the rench, who carried all, before them. The whole Ba varian army corps fled, abandoning their wounded and thousands of cubic feet of war material.

In upper Alsace the French recap tured Thann, taking a German standard. At Thann again the fleeing Germans abandoned their wounded. Another German standard was captured at Sainte Blaize.

French aviators appeared over Metz and, ignoring a cannonade from more than 200 heavy guns pointed at an sagle of forty-five degrees, preceeded to the German aerostatic camp of Frascate, where they destroyed a Zep pelin shed. It is reported but not confirmed that the Zeppelin airship within the shed also was destroyed by the bombs but this has not been confirmed. The French aeroplanes then returned to Verdun.

The general French advance begun Saturday night in force all along the line from Sarrebourg in southern Lor marvelous coolness. Shortly afterraine, to Luneville, inthe deartment of Meuth-et-Moselle, is being pushed vig. tor started again. orously and terrific fighting is going on between the French and German

The French war office, which aning, declare that the army of the republic was victorious in the first day vantage.

The French forces precipitated the fight by comment ag an offensive movement all along the line of the Lorraine and upper Alsatian frontiers. ption Day, in all the 400 churches of Reuted dispatch thus summarizes the direct instructions of the Pope for the military situation:

"The German forces stretch from the river, then the frontier which is bloodshed staining his pontificate. crossed at Longwy and Circy. large part of this front has been brilliantly carried by the French, and the German columns are now falling back. They left behind many dead and wounded, in addition to prisoners.

"I-n upper Vosges the French troops also continue to make progress and the Germans are retreating."

VILLAS MEN VICTORIOUS

Battle in Sonora Regarded as Beginning of New Revolution.

Nogales, Ariz., Aug., 17 .- In a battle which took place Saturday at Llano, State of Sonora, Mex., between factions of General Villa and General Carranza, "first chief" of the Constitutionalist party, Villa's troops were victorious. They are now rapidly approaching the United State border.

On this side of the line the fight is regarded as the beginning of the long talked of revolution which Villa has intended starting against Carranza.

Tin Goes Soaring to Sky. Pittsburgh, Aug., 17 .- Another in crease in tinplate has been made The price has been advanced from \$3.40 to \$3.60 a box, an advance of about \$4 a te... This increase makes an advance of \$7 a ton since the war started. Offers of \$100 a ton for all the ferromanganese that could be ob tained at the seaboard brought no response. One tender of 200 ton lots at \$200 a ton was made by a dealer and a few tons were sold at \$175 a ton, seaboard, making a record price.

Serbs Again Victorious.

Rome, Aug., 17 .- A telegram from Nish, temporary capital of Servia says: Servian troops have driven the Austrians across the river Save. Two Austrian transports in the Danube were sunk by Servian artillery, and all the soldiers drowned.

The Superior Sex. One reason why man is superior to woman is because a man always knows where he got his headache .--Cincinnati Enquirer.

READY FOR ACTION

British Sailors Testing Big Guns on Battleships



WITH GERMAN GUNS

Withstand Fire and Bumbs on Foes.

Paris, Aug., 17.—Details of a daring exploit at Metz carried out by French military aviators were given in an official communication issued by the war office which says:

"At half past five on Friday evening Lieutenant Cesari and corporal Prudhomme, flying in separate aeroplanes, left the French fortress of Verdun with orders to reconnoiter and if possible destroy the dirigible balloon in the German fortress of Metz. "Lieutenant Cesari flew over the fortress at a height of nearly 9000 feet while Corporal Prudhomme remained at the lower altitude of about

6800 feet. "A terrific fire was directed on the two aviators from the fortress garrison and during the fusiliade the motor of the lieutenant's aeroplane stor ped, as he did not wish to fail in his mission he began to volplane and while doing this threw a bomb with wards he succeeded in getting his mo-

"In the meanwhile the corporal had hurled his projectile also.

"The smoke over the city prevented the aviators seeing whether they had nounced the continuation of the fight. been successful but they believed they had achieved their purpose and flew away amid a rain of shells and quick of the battle and is pressing its ad. firing guns. They returned safely to Verdun."

Pope Prays for Peace.

Rome, Aug., 17 .- Yesterday Assum-The Paris Temps, according to a Rome special prayers were offered by cessation of the war. The Pontiff him self celebrating Mass in his private Liege to the Muelhausen district, with chapel in the presence of his sisters marked density north. Their front and niece and his entourage, prayed seems to follow the curse of the Or at length for the prevention of further

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany	. 74	Cloudy.
Atlantic City	. 74	P. Cloudy
Boston	74	Clear.
Buffalo	64	Cloudy.
Chicago	, 80	Cloudy.
New Orleans	. 84	Cloudy.
New York	. 77	P. Cloudy
Philadelphia	. 78	Cloudy.
St. Louis	. 94	Clear.
Washington	. 78	Clear.

The Weather.

Partly cloudy today and tomor-

In these days of domestic science and manual training it is interesting to know that sewing and knitting were taught in the first frame schoolhouse erected in Farmington, Me., more than Well. this right one is the one you great. a century and a quarter ago.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

WELL, IT'S PRETTY CLOSE

TO GRACE'S WEDDING NOW

AND AS FATHER OF THE

BRIDE I'LL HAVE TO SPEAK AT THE WEDDING DINNER

AND I'M GOING TO BE

I'LL SAY SOMETHING ABOUT

THE WEDDING NOT MEANING)
THE LOSS OF A DAUGHTER

RATHER THE GAIN

SPEECH! GREAT

THE PASSING OF A DESPERADO

Border Justice Meted Out by a Relentless Pursuer.

A countryman stood in the door of a tavern in the far west looking out on a pair of horses litched to a wagon standing in the road. Turning to sevcral loungers about the bar, he asked:

"Any gent goin' to Centerville?" "You goin' to Centerville?" asked one f the loungers.

"Yes." "I'm a-goin' that way. Reckon I'll go with you."

"Much obleeged to you for comin' long." remarked the farmer as he drove off. "There's been a turrible lot o' holdups round here lately. I don't like goin' alone very much."

"Why don't the committee stop it?" asked the passenger.

"Stop it! The committee can't do nothin'." The passenger chuckled. "Why not?"

he asked. "'Cause the work's all done by Tom Flint, I reckon, and it would take a dozen committees to do anything with him. They say he's mighty slippery."

"Tom Flint hasn't done no holdin' up. He isn't so low down as that" "What do they want him so bad for

"Well, he's found it necessary in self defense to kill several loafers in these parts and the community's got down on him."

"You don't mean it." "There's nothin' the matter with

Flint. He won't hurt nobody that don't want to hurt him. He wouldn't trouble nobody like you." "How do you know that?"

"Know it! I'll prove it. I'm Tom "lint inyself."

The farmer quickly moved to the far end of the seat, looked sidewise at his passenger and exclaimed: "Great Scott!"

Flint seemed disposed to make good his words, riding so peacefully beside the farmer that the latter gradually assumed an appearance of confidence. and the two fell to chatting. Flint told how he began his shooting career and how easy it seemed after he had killed the first man.

"How did it seem when you killed the last one?" asked the farmer. Flint winced. "Tucker?" he said.

"Well, I didn't want to kill Tucker, but he took my gal away from me." "Did she prefer you to Tucker?"

"Well, no, I can't say she did. but as long as I couldn't git her I didn't intend that Tucker should have her." "They say she tuk on mighty bad when he died."

Again Flint winced, but said nothing "Was they goin' to be married soon?" asked the farmer.

"Married! They was married." The words were spoken with a good deal of feeling, and the countryman pressed the subject no further. Something was wrong with the hames on the near horse. They were slipping back off the collar. The farmer drew

"Reckon I'll git down and tighten them hames," he said. "Will you hold the lines, Mr. Flint?"

Instead of holding the lines Flint jumped down off the seat and went forward to fix the hames. He tightened the strap, the horse's neck meanwhile being between him and the countryman. When he had finished and looked up at the farmer a great change had come. The "hayseed" held a revolver in each hand, and each revolver was pointed directly at Flint's head.

"Hands up!" The astonished Flint did not comply with alacrity, whereupon the farmer repeated the order with a finger pressed close on each trigger. Flint raised his hands. He looked puzzled.

"Who are you?" he asked the farmer, "a sheriff?"

"One of the committee?"

"Then who are you?"

"Tom Tucker, Bill Tucker's brother."

A tinge of white spread itself over Flint's face. "I was there when Bill was brought

in," continued Tucker, "and saw my own brother, who I'd gone around with when we were little shavers with our arms around each other's necks, laid low by the man who wanted his wife, and I saw the little girl crazed by it. If I could 'a' found you then, Tom Flint, you'd 'a' got the better of me, for I was reckless. Lucky I didn't. When I cooled off some I went to work on the sly. You'd never seen me, and that gave me an advantage. I tracked you to the tavern and knew you were goin' to Centerville. I borrowed this rig and these clothes. The guns I had already. You remember in the fracas with Bill you dropped one of yours.

/I'LL SPEAK OF GRACE?

OF THE WAN LOOMS!

GENTLEMEN' THIS IS

INDEED THE HAPPIEST

I'LL SAY : " LADIES AND

aropped. New turn about wine I disarm you.

Flint hesitated. He was desperate and meditated some desperate move. but he looked into his adversary's eve and concluded to comply with the or-

"Now walk on." said Tucker after

disarming him. Flint marched on, covered every moment by one or the other of Tucker's revolvers. The doomed man knew that it was death by the committee or death by Tucker. With the committee there might miss. Flint waited till the road can through a wood, then darted aside, Tucker fired with the revolver in his right hand. It did not miss

Antlers of Slow Growth.

tires to the dense woods, away from at the same time, make a bosom friend its kind, and remains secluded until it of a girl chum? She is so apt to tell is again armed. The growth of the her friend her most sacred thoughts new pair of antlers is very remark. in a burst of confidence. She whisable. The young buck does not at- pers to her falteringly, even the love tain the fully-branched pair until late words he has breathed to her. She in life. The first set may have only accepts blindly her friend's opinion a few branches, but the next year as to how deeply her lover may be another point or more is gained, and so on, until, in several years, the ani- blue, she will refuse to listen and to mal may have—as in the case of a comment. red stag caught in England-a pair of antlers with 66 points.

Had It Figured Out.

The attention of the tourist in northern France was attracted to the following notice: "Pasture your horses here. Short-tailed horses. fifteen cents a day." On inquiring about that, and explained that a short-tailed horse, had to chase the flies with his head, and while he did so he could not eat, while a long tailed one, not being thus handicapped, naturally ate a great deal more.

Weakfish Erratic.

Weakfish are erratic in temperament and movements. Today they are taken on a certain tide. Tomorrow they will bite on another. You never can tell. Fishing for weakfish, like all game fish, is a gamble. It is not like fishing for bottom feeders. In fishing for bottom feeding fish, you are always sure, more or less, of results. In fishing for game fish, you may get fish on a day when all the signs are against it, and get them in

Means of Offense and Defense.

Many reptiles use their tails to strike down their game, while a large number of animals are supplied with pungent odors or secretions that are equally potent as a defense. In certain groups we find enormous horns | herself to her so-called friend, and and tusks that are intended entirely; acts on her advice to go away on a for purposes of protection. In some cases they are upon the top of the follows the advice. When there's no head, as in our cows or oxen. Again, one in the way the bosom friend is as in the elephant or some cetaceans, they are highly developed teeth.

Help to Absent-Minded.

A watch that accurately indicates the exact time elapsed since the last time it was wound has recently been placed on the market. The face of the timekeeper is provided with a small dial near the top of the regular dial, which has a small hand that shows when the mainspring was last wound, and also records the progress of its unwinding, thus showing at a glance when the watch needs re-wind-

Ether Makes a Fountain.

Pour water into a bottle until it is one-third full. Pour a little ether upon the water. Through the cork pass a glass tube until its lower end is in the water. Put the flask into a double boiler and heat over the gas stove. The ether by suddenly turning to vapor will make the water squirt out of the tube like a miniature fountain. The interior diameter of the tube should be no greater than one-tenth of an inch.

Profits in Ostriches.

Very large profits are being made from ostrich farming in South Africa. In the Oudtshoorn district many ostrich farmers have become extremely wealthy. One farmer in Cradock states that from two pairs of breeding birds he raised in three and a half years 240 birds, valued at £15 each. Another states that from one pair of good breeding birds his net profit for one year amounted to over

A Team in London.

This is so emphatically the age of the motor car that a sight witnessed by the writer seems worthy of record. Two horses passed down the Strand within five minutes of each other, and both were dappled to an unusual extent. The mathematical odds against such a coincidence must be very

LADIES AND

THIS IS THE HAP

PIEST DAY OF

Laura Jean Libbeu's Talks on

would be no chance, while Tucker SLEIGHING WITH HIS BEST GIRL'S

When a stag loses its horns it re become nearer and dearer should she,

All girls are not constant. There are some who are not to be trusted too far where there is a desirable young man in the case.

First, the seed of envy may find root in her heart. If she is brought much in contact with the young man the treacherous friend may conclude as long as no actual engagement exthe difference of price, the farmer ists, that it wouldn't be a bit of harm remarked that anyone ought to know to set her cap for him and cut her friend out. If she knows her friend does not enjoy sleigh riding, she suggests adroitly she'd like to have at least one sleigh ride during the season. The girl asks her beau if he

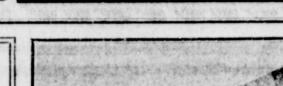
will take her bosom friend instead of herself when he drives up with his sleigh and mettlesome horses. He is disappointed, but he cannot refuse. The girl at the window waves him goodby, wondering if she is doing just right.

tive girl than he imagined.

Rash Vow Caused Insanity.

unsolved.

Always :: Satisfies



Air fights are going to be a potent factor in the war between Russia and France against Germany. These three countries have excellent air craft. In the picture is shown one of the big German dirigibles. These machines are used for scouting



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Heart Topics

CHUM.

"See the lovers go With steed and bell over the snow! What care they for wint'ry skies Rapt, looking in each other's eyes?"

If a girl has a beau whom she has every reason to believe will one day enamored of her. If the friend is true

Maybe a girl knows that there is nothing so romantic as sleigh riding in among the soft, velvet cushions, the fur robes tucked in tightly, just room enough for two. The cool wind brings roses to her rheeks, the stars seem to reflect their brightness in her eyes, the tinkling bells chime in unison with her merry laughter. Every girl seems a little more coquettish in a sleigh than anywhere else. The beau suddenly discovers that his sweetheart's bosom friend is a much more attrac-

After that delightful ride, his sweet heart notices a change in him. She cannot imagine why. She unbosoms visit to make him more anxious. She often seen riding with the beau. But just when she feels sure of him she learns that the man who is false to one sweetheart cannot be true to another. Some other pretty girl comes to dine with his sister. He takes her home in his sleigh, and a new romance springs up in his heart. A girl shouldn't be too generous in loaning her beau to her bosom friend or any other girl when it comes to sleigh rid-

A story is told of a young man in

England, a great chess enthusiast, who was so annoyed at his failure to solve an apparently simple problem that he vowed he would neither sleep nor eat until the solution was found. He shut himself up in a disused room, and was found four days later by his relatives, terribly emaciated and out of his mind. He spent a year in a lunatic asylum as the result of the rash vow, and the problem remains

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of fact, be was inclined to be lazy. He had a wife who was regarded as easy going, and the couple did not cut much of a figure in the estimation of the villagers. The only child of the Boyces when

THE BOY WHO

DREAMED

By M. QUAD

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John Boyce was a village carpenter,

and it cannot be said of dim that he

was a hardworking man. As a matter

they had been married more than seven years was a son named Bob, six years old. He wasn't dull, and be was not considered unusually smartjust an average boy. If any one had predicted that he was going to turn that county fuside out before he reached the age of seven he would have been looked upon as light in the head. The boy started his career at the breakfast table one morning when he

"Father, did the lightning ever strike onything in Hiwsdale?"

"Not that I remember," was the reply.

"But it's going to." "How do you know?"

"Dreamed it last night."

"What'll it strike?"

"The Methodist meeting house. It's going to strike the spire and bust it all to pieces and then burn the church down.

"Hob, the cat must have been lying on your stomach," said the mother, who was somewhat impressed by his eurnestness.

"No, she wasn't." "It ain't worth minding," said the father as he left the table to fill his

An hour later be met the pastor of the church on the street and told him

what young Bob had dreamed. "Indigestion," replied the good man. On the afternoon of the third day thereafter a thunderstorm came. While the clouds were banking up the boy came in from play and said to his

"Now you watch out and you'll see the church struck!" And so it happened.

When it came to be generally known that the boy had dreamed it, it was commented on as a curious thing, but it was the start of his career as a dream er. It was about two weeks later that be said to his father:

"Father, they are going to steal Mr Enright's black horse."

"How do you know?" "I dreamed it last night. The horse was in a lot, and a strange man put a bridle on him and rode him off."

During the day the carpenter saw Mr. Enright and told him of the dream and advised that the borse be locked in the barn o' nights. The owner ughed heartily and replied:

"Don't let Bob dream that my mother in law is coming on to live with me." Two nights later the horse disappeared and was never beard of again. Young Rob didn't rush the dreaming business. It was four weeks later that

"Father, Mr. Jones, the constable, is

going to be burt." "How?" was asked.

"I dreamed that a man burt hfm." "What sort of a looking man?" "His nose was reddish, and he had

sleeves." The constable was told, and he smiled and replied:

"Boyce, do you believe in your boy's

busby whiskers and was in his shirt

dreams?" "Yes, I think so."

"Well, to show you that I don't here's a five dollar bill I'll bet against a fifty cent piece that this dream of his turns out to be nonsense."

Mr. Boyce fished up the coln, and the wager was made. That was in the forenoon. In the afternoon he drove out into the country to serve some pa pers on a farmer, and while talking with the man's wife at the door he was hit on the head with a club by the husband, who sneaked up behind The assaulter had a reddish nose and

bushy whiskers. The constable was in bed for two months, and the farmer ran away to avoid arrest

The next dream was that Deacon Goodbue would lose his two cows if he didn't shut them up. When told of it he replied:

"They must take me for an old fool to think I would heed anybody's carriers-the tarbagon or marmot (a

Rats Great Disease Carriers. Three different animals are plague

rodent) of the trans-Baikal region,

roughly embracing great sections of

Siberia; the ground squirrel of Cali-

fornia; the wild rat of Africa. The

greatest mischief is done by rats that

get into ships and then go ashore at

the ports of call. The rats are bitten

by fleas and the fleas in turn bite man.

Rats also are carriers of leprosy, and

it is thought that they may fall vic-

tims of cancer, both of which they can

Shakespeare.

Shakespeare's purpose was to write

dramatic pieces for playhouses of his

day, to which he belonged, and by

which he was paid in good coin of the

realm. Being a very great man, and

therefore able to "hold the mirror up

to nature" with a force and fidelity

never before possessed by a play-

wright, he made at one and the same

time a good-sized fortune and an ever-

Trees 700 Years Old.

general age of trees have shown that

the pine tree attains 700 years as a maximum length of life; 425 years is

regarded as the allotted span of the

silver fir; the larch lives, as a rule,

about 275 years; the red beech, 245;

the aspen, 210; the birch, 200; the

Observations and records as to the

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come true." Two days later the deacon's cows

"But that Boyce boy's dreams have

were run over by a train on the rail This dreaming was uncanny. It was

dangerous It got on the nerves of a whole county. In old Salem days they would have denounced that boy as a wizard and roasted him at the stake. As it was.

they could do nothing but ask each other what should be done. It was a lightning rod man that solv ed the problem that puzzled all others.

"Im not a superstitious man," he said, as all other men say, "but ! don't want that boy dreaming that fell from the roof of a barn and broke my back. Let's buy the family to move a thousand miles away and dream for some other community." A committee had a talk with Mr

Boyce, and he agreed for the sum of \$7,000 in cash to take his family and go west as far as the west extended The money was raised, and the family went, but it has never been known in Hillsdale just where they settled or if the boy Bob kept up the dream bust-

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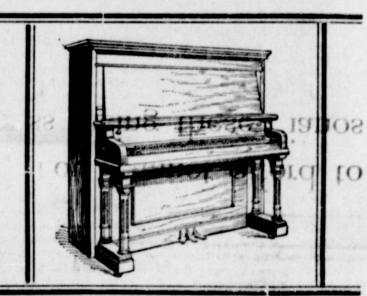
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